Joseph Harton, Accountant for Toronto Municipality, Calls Business Methods Here Excellent.

The city of Philadelphia is run on e very efficient business system, in the opinion of Jeseph Harton, City Accountant of Toronto, who has been investigating the accounting system in City Hall with two other experts from the Canadian city, with a view to its adoption in his own municipality.

"The business system of Philadelphia is excellent. It is very efficient, and could scarrely be improved upon," said Mr. Harton today, "You should, however, A. all ever, do all of your purchasing through

"The business system of Philadelphia been urging the adoption of its own sys-tem in Toronto for some tibe, and has been pointing to your system here in Philadelphia, where the Municipal Re-search ideas are followed in the business side of the city government, as the best example. Mayor Hocken, of Toronto, was in Philadelphia about a month ago, and when he returned to Canada he sent us here to make a thorough investigation.

urge the adoption of your complete sys-tem in Toronto for that reason. For instance, our City Treasurer performs the same duties as your City Controller, in addition to his duties as City Treasurer. I think your system of separating these two functions could not be improved

CITY DEPARTMENTS.

"The business of the city government could scarcely be better handled than it is through the departments in your City Mall. In my opinion, the work is divided among them as it should be, under a system that provides a complete check upon everything.

"Philadelphia also has the advantage over Toronto in the terms of office of your city officials. We elect our city officials for terms of one year only, and the Mayor is never elected to more than

'Philadelphia's City Treasurer's department and City Controller's department are almost perfect. The City Controller's department, however, frequently duplicates on the work done in other depart ments, but this has the advantage of serving as another check upon the work

"I do not thoroughly agree with the practice of your Department of Public Works in letting out all of its work under contract. In Toronto our city engineers bid on nearly all work, so that the city is a competitive bidder for nearly every important contract.

CENTRALIZED PURCHASING.

"Philadelphia does need, however, better system of centralized purchasing. You have a central bureau for this purpose, but it does not attend to all of the purchasing, as it should. Your different departments do too much of their own purchasing. This is probably due to the fact that many of the older officials here will not readily change to the centralized purchasing ides. They assert, however. they must attend to much of the purchas-ing themselves to save time. They do not save enough time, though, to justify the decentralization of this work. If all of the purchasing for the city of Philadel-phia is ever placed in the hands of one bureau, the officials in the various depart-ments will soon become educated to the idea, and will learn to plan their pur-

Philadelphia also lacks storage houses for the city's supplies. You have not a single storage house in which to keep the supplies that the city departments must draw upon. We have two in Toronto. and

business system of Philadelphia's cits government. They were joined by Mayor Hocken last night, and the four left for Toronto this morning. As a result of their investigation they will advocate several changes in Toronto's system.

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TEACHERS SPLIT ON PENSION

Younger Ones Accused of Preferring Husbands.

DOVER. Del., Nov. 12-Vote on the question of a pension fund for Delaware teachers, who are holding their first State Institute, is being complied today. It is predicted the teachers will approve a plan to assess themselves one per cent, of their salaries to establish the nucleus for a fund, with the State contributing an equal Vigorous opposition developed among

younger teachers, causing teachers older in the service to declare that many girls seek appointment as teachers for "a breathing spell" until they can find a

That teachers must perform a dual function as teacher and parent in the class room was asserted by Dr. J. L. Eisenberg, of the West Chester State Normai School. Addressing high school teachers, he asserted class room firtations should be banned. Many pupils, he said, carry on "affairs" and neglect State Commissioner of Education Wag-

ner advocated grouping of pupils in rural schools for nature studies, which, he said, were foundations for imparting rudiments in agriculture.

SUPPLY WOOL TO KNITTERS

Emergency Aid Committee Will Furnish Proper Grades to Relief Workers.

The Emergency Aid Committee, 1418 Walnut street, is sailing wool "over the counter" to the paid workers who are continued for Europeans. It was annuanced at the committee headquarters indiced at the committee heardenties index that so many persons have offered their services that there has been difficulty in obtaining the proper grade of rood. The committee, therefore, decided to sell wood to the workers.

HER. George Wharton Papper is to

A subcommittee of the Emergency Aid as Brusnized yesterday and with be asen as the British Reiter Committee. The members will solicit supplies, ocion suods and funds to be denated to be English soldiers, sallors and their

BLACKJACK SOCIAL MEMBERS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Accused of Stealing 15,000 Pounds of Lead From Atlantic Refining Co. Fivo men, accused of being members of a gang charged with the theft of 15,000 pounds of lead from the Atlantic Refining Company, were held under 5500 ball each for court today by Magistrate Toughill, at the 20th and Federal streets station. Four other men are being sought by detectives and special policemen in southern New Jersey.

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The gang, according to the police, is known as the "Black Jack Social." Its members are charged with terrorizing residents in the neighborhood of 20th and Tasker streets. For weeks the police have been running down clues to the whereabouts of the five men now undergress.

The lead, according to the police, was The lead, according to the police, was hauled away from the refining company's plant in a wagon, hundreds of pounds at a time, and hidden in a brickyard near 30th and Tasker streets. There the long billets were broken or melted into different shapes and sizes, and later the metal tasket to have been said to Wil-

ferent shapes and sizes, and later the metal is said to have been sold to William Dyer, a junk dealer.

Dyer appeared at the hearing to testify against the prisoners, who are Neal Mallon, of 2943 Manton street; Patrick Kerr, of 2006 Oakford street; John Gray, allas "Dixis," of 2001 Latona street; William Simpkins, of 2027 Oakford street, and Peter McFalls, of 2021 Alder street.

About 5000 pounds of the stolen metal.

About 8000 pounds of the stolen metal was discovered by the police in the brick-vard. The rest is said to have been sold. Detectives followed the five men cap-tured about South Jersey on freight trains for several days. The men were finally caught in a West Philadelphia freight

"The legislation and the powers and dulles of the city officers are different in the two cities, however, and FOR BILLY SUNDAY HALL ON PARKWAY

Clergymen From All Protestant Denominations Present When Earth Is Turned on Tabernacle Site.

In the presence of a large delegation of lergy, representing every Protestant enomination in Philadelphia, Joseph M. Steele, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of the plans for "Billy Sunday's campaign here in January turned the first spade of earth at the site of the proposed tabernacle, 19th and Vine streets, this afternoon.

In addition to the clergy, all of whom

oined in prayers for the success of the evangelistic campaign, as the first fur-row of ground was plowed up by Joseph H. Spiece, the official Sunday architect, there were present several score of prominent laymen, representing the vari-ous committees in charge of the work.

The tabernacle will be rushed to com-pletion under the direction of Mr. Spiece, and it is hoped to have it ready for oc-cupancy by Christmas. It will be steamheated, and have the usual sawdust floor and rough board seats that have been used in other Sunday tabernacles. In the front will be the speaker's platform and the choir loft, which will be bl genough to accommodate a chorus of almost 200). The seating capacity of the auditorium will be 11,000, and it is proposed to have wide aisles so that there will be standing room for at least 5000 more. It is proposed to have arrangements completed soon to have overflow meetings in nearby

MISSIONARIES BOUND FOR TURKEY ASSURED OF SAFETY

Congregational Women Here Get Message From Bryan.

Secretary of State Bryan today forwarded to the convention of the Congregationit saves the city money, because we are able to purchase in bulk and seldom have to demand quick delivery."

Harton, M. A. Tally and H. Matson came to Philadelphia 10 days ago, and have investigated every detail of the have investigated every detail of the course of the war. The message was read by the course of the war. The message was read by the course of the war. The message was read by the course of the war. The message was read by the course of the war. The message was read by the course of the war. al Weman's Board of Missions, cause of the war. The message was read by Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, president. was received with enthusiasm, read as follows:

The American Ambassador at Constantinople asks that the following be transmitted to you: "The American Ambassador, with the hearty cosperation of the Turkish Government, has the situation completely in hand. Missionaries and their work will be fully safeguarded. Everything is proceeding as though normal conditions prevailed, and you may safely reassure all of your friends.

The message was sent to Mr. Bryan by W. W. Peet, in behalf of Ambassador Morgenthau. Mr. Peet is treasurer for the Department of Turkey of the Board of American Missions. This message opens the way for the entry of American missionaries into the war-stricken country who were ready to sall when war was declared.

try who were ready to sail when war was declared.

Miss Kate G. Lamson, foreign secretary of the board, in an address said the war has had telling effects upon the American schools in Turkey through the drafting of teachers for service in the army. The schools, though crippled, are in operation. The war, she said, has made more necessary recruits and money for the mission fields. She appealed to the delegates for sid. The fait of Christianity in heathen lands is trembling in the balance because of the war, she said. "Converts have come to us and asked if this is what we call Christianity. They do not believe that a God like ours could permit such a holocaust."

Miss Cornella Judson, missionary from Japan, stated that until the war started work in the Flowery Empire had progressed wonderfully. The Emperor of Japan has donated \$5,000 to the heapital in Tokio, she said, and children of noble families are students in American schools. Other missionaries who spoke were

Other missionaries who spoke were Mrs. C. A. Clark, of Japan, Miss Elisa-beth S. Peskins, of China; Miss Evelyn F. Clarke, of South Africa Mrs. B. E. of India; Mrs. Hency Fatt India, and Mrs. J. P. Jones, of India.

HUGE POSTAL REQUISITION \$2,423,000 in Stamps Belivered to Philadelphia Office.

Pastmaster John A. Thornton ann today that a requisition for \$2,425,000 worth of stamps has been delivered to the Postoffice Department in Washington, by the Palladelphia Postoffice. This

ton, by the Philadelphia Postoffice. This is the largest single requisition ever made by the Philadelphia branch.

The largest previous requisition was made on Nevember 10, 1918, when \$1.76, 155 worth of stamps were ordered. The increases in this year's order is \$650,544. In speaking of the increase, Postmaster Thornton said that it was caused by the volume of mail, which is continually increasing, and the parcel start Gellerry system, for which the ordinary stamps are frequently used. The order was for stamps of all demoninations.

BANKER HIGHLY PRAISES FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Rudolph Diamant, of A. B. Leach & Co., Names Four Benefits That Will Result

Four ways in which the new Federal Reserve System may be expected to bene At Investment bankers throughout the United States were outlined this aftertoon by Rudolph Diamant, of the New York firm of A. H. Leach & Co., before the delegates to the third annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in session in the Hellevue-Stratford. Mr. Djamant also advocated strongly baving all State banks and trust companies come under the Federal Reserve System.

In view of the widespread speculation among bankers of all classes as to the probable effects of the Reserve System. it was said the summary of these, as made by Mr. Diamant, was particularly significant.

"We believe," he said, "that the or-ganization of the Federal Reserve Sys-tem will redound to the benefit of the investment bankers in the four following

ways: "It will have a tendency to stabilize interest rates, so that we will not be called upon to face in our operations sud-den changes in the rates of interest. "Any loss of customers or loss of purchasing power which the Federal reserve system may bring to the investment world will be more than replaced by the general benefits to the entire coun-try resulting from a broader and better banking system that is going to be es-

tablished without fall.

"It will go a long way toward eliminating serious credit disturbances, and it will place thereby the legitimate operations of the commercial, industrial and agricultural community on a better and safer basis, less subject than heretofore to disturbances caused by factors out-side of their respective spheres of activ-

ity and of their own making.

"The foregoing will enable us to recommend to our customers with more confidence the securities of our corporations. For the danger of many serious obstacles in the way of the development of their business and of the market positions. tion of their securities will be conside ably lessened, if not entirely eliminated EFFECT ON METROPOLITAN BANKS All indications as to the probable effect

f the operations of the reserve system on the metropolitan banks, Mr. Diamant affirmed, point to the fact that there will be less reason for these banks to hold conds for permanent investment. The chief reason for this, he said, will be because broader opportunity will be given for the use of the funds in ac-ceptance and other papers with which the commercial world will be financed. Strong doubt as to the probability that the Federal reserve system will stop ill street speculation was expressed Mr. Diamant, although, as he said, the framers of the law were most anxious in their endeavor to limit speculation. Speaking in defense of the system of speculation, Mr. Diamant declared: "For life would fall and we would be worth-less if we could not express our hopes some tangible way.'

\$250,000,000 POOL TALKED OF. The proposal this morning of George B formed in order to give support to the money market in the present stringency, has caused no end of discussion among the bankers. While members of the New York Stock Exchange have been discussing for some time the feasibility of form. sing for some time the feasibility of forming a large money pool to open the Stock Exchange there, the proposition advanced by Mr. Caldwell was as new as it war,

He suggested that the pool be launched York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia-He also suggested that it be divided in we parts, a stock pool and a bend pool. pointed out, is not a new one since the banks of this country have formed a \$100,-000,000 gold pool to aid the foreign exchange situation, and the Government has lent its support through the Federal Re-serve Board to the formation of a \$135,-000,000 pool to relieve the cotton industry in the South.

SEES PROSPERITY AHEAD.

Despite the European conflict and its attendant hardships upon American industry and finance, Mr. Caldwell declared we had much to be thankful for, and the future held forth unusual promise Business, he declared, is new past the low abb of depression and will continue to grow brighter day by day. The annual report of Frederick R.

Fenton, of Chicago, secretary of the asso-ciation, given at this morning's session, showed a marked increase in the membership the last year. While there are about 5000 investment bankers in the United States, less than 500 of them are eligible States, less than so of the asso-for membership by the rules of the asso-ciation. Of the number of bankers eligible to membership, more than half eligible to membership, more than half eligible to members retired from years. Fifteen members retired from pusiness the last year because of the market conditions.

Following the report of the secretary and that of C. T. Williams, of Baltimroe, treasurer of the association, the reports of the standing committees were received.
Sir George Paish, of London, England,
who was scheduled to speak this afternoon on "The English Moratorium,"
failed to arrive because of an unforessen delay. He is expected tomorrow, how-ever, and will then be asked to speak extemporaneously at the banquet in the

evening.

Following the addresses on the Federal reserve law, by Mr. Diamant, at the session this afternoon, the meeting was thrown open to general discussion by Lawis B. Erankith, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York.

The business sessions today will close with a meeting of the Board of Governors at 5:30 p. m. Tonight will be given over to a smoker and a vaudaville show in the ballroom of the Bellevus-Stratford.

CORONER HOLDS YARDMASTER Ratiroad Employe's Failure to Report

Train Caused Fatal Accident. The largest previous requisition was made on Newember 10, 1912, when B.J. 196. It is worth of stamps were ordered. The corresses in this year's order is \$80,514. In speaking of the increase, Postmaster Thorston said that it was raused by the volume of math which is continually increasing, and the parcel glost delivery expleme, for which the ordinary stamps are frequently used. The order was for stamps of all descendantions.

Cheria, Stricken, Hits Head on Desk Charles Wagner, clark in the Office of Barelyer of Taxes, was solved by an attack of vertice this morning and fell, striking his head against a flesk. A serious area in made and indicted and he will sent to the different was respectable for the architect in falling to responsible for the architect in falling to responsible for the accident in falling to responsible for the architect in falling to responsible for the accident in falling to responsible for the architect in falling to responsible for the accident in falling to responsible for the accident in falling to responsible for the accident in falling to Failure of an ausistant yardmaster to



Russian Lover of Nature Attitude of Belligerent Na-Will Use City Hall Plaza to Castigate Evils of Civili-War.

zation. A stranger dressed in strange clothes is reaming the streets of this city. 'His hair and his jet black beard have caused many passers-by to stop and behold this Caldwell, of Chicago, president of the son of man as he strolls majestically

PROPHET ARRIVES

TO PREACH VIRTUES

OF SIMPLER LIFE

association, that a \$250,000,000 pool be along. He will not stay long in this

His name is Eliezer Kaminetzky and his atssion is to preach simplicity and advocate a return to nature. He intends to spend several days in this city in the Interest of his doctrine. Yesterday he in connection with the opening of the stock exchanges, that it be subscribed by bankers and investors from coast to gratified when told that there would be coast," and managed by five or seven of no objection to his preaching in public the ablest bankers selected from New places. His first thought was to get the largest hall in the city and ask the entire population to come and hear him-The proposition of forming a pool to But he is gradually abandoning this plan. the Allies. give security to the market, Mr. Caldwell He will probably use the City Hall plaza Embargo instead.

Kaminetzky declares we eat, drink and hate much, but we do not love sufficiently, We are voluntary prisoners in hovels and warrens and flats, oblivious to the clear skies and stars. We have exchanged the symphonies of the birds for the syncopated noise of the hurdy-gurdy.

UNIVERSE HIS CHURCH. "The universe is my church," he said. "My religion is the religion of love and humanity. Let us leave the cities and return to the mountains and forests, to the streams and to the meadows. Let us be simple and natural."

To Kaminetzky laws are fetters of mankind. He would like to plle all statute books in one large heap and set fire to them. When people live simply and naturally laws will not be needed, he con-Kaminetzy is 25 years old, a native of

Raminetzy is 25 years old, a native of Lagunsk, province of Yekaterinosiay, Russia. He speaks fluently Italian, Arabic, French, Spaniah, Yiddish and Russian, languages which he acquired while roaming from country to country. Ha is a strict vegetarian, and declines food any portion of which was ever possessed of animal life.

"My own misfortunes led me to the

"My own misfortunes led me to the thought of dumb animals unable to voice their protests." he said. "I thought they must feel much the same way I did when I was first ill treated, and could not extend the man and could

ADMIRES TOLSTOY. Ruminetsky declares he has much in common with Tolstoy, although he differs with him on many questions.

"It was not from Tolstoy," he said, mire him very much, he was not my only atudy in Asia, especially India and in Africa. I concluded that our lives are too complex and that is the main reason why we are unhappy. We crave cheap artificial statifications. We scorn everything natural: I concluded to live like the beautiful birds, not to seek adornment in clothes, but to make my body attractive and healthy."

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ciothes, but to make my body attractive and healthy."

Raminestky is a runged man of medium height. His attire consists of a white, soft shirt and a pair of trousers made of heavy white linen. He wears no hat nor socks. A pair of sandals cover his feet.

Kaminetsky was in this country about to years ago. The land displeased him, and he laft after a short stry. On his present visit to this country he intends to remain about six months. From here he is going to the Philippine Islands, where he intends to make a study of the lives of the natives.

"I am not here on a commercial venture," he said. "I have found happiness in a same, rathonal life, and I want every one to heastle by my experiences."

every one to benefit by my experiences.

OF U. S. COMMERCE

tions Restricts Opportunities Offered by European

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A dozen serious obstacles to extension of United bear-like head, his long, brown flowing States commerce because of the war engaged the attentions of officials today. They denied, however, that there was any appearance of a preconcerted effort by foreign trade rivals to prevent the United States from taking advantage of war conditions.

Among commercial problems immediate Great Britain's restrictions on copper

Closing of the North Sea to commerce because of mines.

Holland's announced intention to monopolize the fleet of the Holland-America Line for foodstuff shipments. Imposition by Italy of taxes on passenger commerce.

Protests of Germany against sales of contraband and conditional contraband to

Embargo of the Allies against oil and gasoline shipments which might reach Germany. Liquidation of American debts to

Great Britain. Authorities have little hope of inducing Great Britain to relax her espionage of copper shipments, despite constant protests from American shippers.

Neither will this Government, it is au-thoritatively declared, join with Den-mark, Sweden and Norway in a joint protest to the Allies against closing of North Sea traffic.

Holland is acting strictly within her rights according to precedents, in esrights, according to precedents, in establishing a Government shipping mo-nopoly for transportation of foodstuffs, without preventing American shippers

from securing their own ships for trans-portation to Holland.

The question of neutrality is involved and undetermined in the reported protests of Germany against filling by American shipbuilders of an alleged or-der for 20 submarines for Great Britain. Great Britain has notified this Gov ernment that she will not interfere with

MISS CAROLINE FRANKLIN WED Lancaster Young Woman Marries Stanley Smith, of Philadelphia.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 12, - In St. plain my suffering because I could not expeak the language. With the force of a hurricane it struck me—the iniquity of animal slaughter and immorality of it. How can mankind be so brutal? Why must we kill?"

James' Episcopal Church, at noon today, Miss Caroline B. Franklin, daughter of Henry S. Franklin, a social favorite here and in Philadelphia, became the bride of Stanley Smith, son of Mrs. Heber must we kill?" ford G. Twombly, officiated The bride's father gave her away. Miss Harriet G. Nauman, of this city,

was maid of honor, and William Howard Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was "that I learned simplicity. While I ad- best man. The ushers were Henry Popper Norris, Philadelphia, and Thomas teacher. My idea I acquired after much Pranklin Bausman, of this city. After for the Bermudas.

Among the Philadelphians who

Among the Philadelphians who were guests were Mrs. Hober Smith, Miss May Grubb Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Norris, the Misses Burt, Alfred B. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Franklin, Mrs. Franklin, Potts, Miss Southe Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood and Miss Ruth G. Wood.

NEGRO CARVES MAN Attacks Him With Enife After Be ing Reprimanded.

Weatherly, an employe of the Monument House here, was nurderously assaulted today by Beger Bagland, a Negro, who, after being reprimanded, attacked Weatherly with a kalfe and cut his throat and gashed his side. Arteries were cut and Weatherly bled profinely, but it was believed he equili-recuves. Hagiand was arrested.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov.

CAMDEN MAN SLAIN BY FLORIDA NEGROES WHO ASSAIL WIFE

Posse Scours Everglades Near St. Petersburg for Pair That Shot Photographer When Asleep.

A posse is searching the everglades of the lower Peninsula of Florida for two Negroes who murdered Edward A. Sherman, a former Camden photographer, and attacked his wife, near St. Petersburg. Mrs. Sherman is in the Augusta Memo rial Hospital there in a critical condition, although there is hope that she will

When Sherman was asleep Tuesday night, a Negro fired a shotgun through an open window, instantly killing him. The Negro, with another, then entered the house and attacked Mrs. Sherman, wwo

had been reading.

Mrs. Shorman, after regaining consciousness, dragged herself on hands and knees for a mile to the nearest neighbor. The alarm was spread and before morning more than a thousand armed men began the search for the Negroes. It is believed they are hiding in the ever-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were well known at seashore resorts in New Jersey and in Camden. Until two years ago they had a studio at 340 Broadway. Camden. In the summer they had branches in Wildwood and Holly Beach. They spent

winters in Florida. winters in Fiorida.

Two years ago they sold their business
Is New Jersey and went to Florida. They
made their home in St. Petersburg. They had places of business at various winter resorts along the eastern coast of

Florida. Mrs. Sherman, as well as her husband, was a photographer, and at the shore they were well known to summer

WOOED AND WON IN DAY

Ranchman Meets Girl, Marries Her

and They Leave for Sunshine. Two days after his arrival in Philadelphia John W. Dean, a ranchman, of Sunshine, Wyo., met, wooed and married the girl of his dreams, who happened to be a Miss Winn, of this city.

Dean, who came East to visit his brother at 242 North Edgewood street, met his bride on Sunday, proposed and was accepted on Monday, and after getting their marriage license decided not to leave City Hall until the "entire matter." as he put it, had been settled then and there. A guide took the couple to the office of the Mayor, who married them.

The bride, an attractive young woman of 22 years, looked more like the daugh-ter of the big typical Westerner, who admitted he was 55 years old. There was no wedding celebration, since the couple left at once for Sunshine, where the boys on his ranch promise to whoop things up upon the arrival of the honeymooners.

NEW BALLOT SUGGESTED

College Student Would Give Candidates' Pedigrees to Voters.

STATE COLLEGE, PR., Nov. 12.-To aid voters in selecting the most efficient men for public offices, S. Edgar Dunlap, a senior in Pennsylvania State College, has suggested a ballot reform that would list the candidate's pedigree along with his name. Dunlap terms it, "The Directory Ballot." His scheme to give the voter complete information about all office-seekers is said to have received the indorsement of authorities on questions of political science.

The ballot would appear as follows:

FACTORY INSPECTOR, (One to be voted for.) (One to be voted for.)

John Dos (R.), age 35.

Residence, — Sprico street.
Occupation, bartender.
Couration, grammar school.
Founding grammar school.
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Richard Doe (D.), age 40.
Richard Doe (D.), age 40.
Counation, factory inspector.
Education, high school.
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WANTS EXPERTS CONSULTED Medical Official Wants Advice

Sought in Improving Blockley. Richard Waterman, secretary of the committee on Hospital Efficiency of the cunty Medical Society, has expressed Ccunty Medical Society, has expressed the hope that Doctor R. H. Harte, director of the Department of Public Health and Charities, and John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, will employ expert advice for the transformation of Blockley into a waiter hospital institution to cost 16. odern hospital institution to cost \$6,-

A number of experts in modern hospital design from New York, Baltimore and Chicago were named at a meeting of the Hospital Association held at Witherspoon Hall, as especially suitable for consultation in the reconstruction of

Blockley.
Doctor Harte has announced that Philip H. Johnson, local architect, whose contract executed with the city during the Ashbridge administration makes hin virtually the "perpetual" architect for the Health Department, will make the plans for the new hospital.

BIG DINNER FOR PENROSE Clover Club Invites Taft and Cannon to Join.

Ex-President Taft and former Speaker

of the House Joseph G. Cannon have been made members of the Clover Liub Committee which will arrange for a Thanksgiving dinner, to be held on November 19. The club, according to announcement made last night, "will meet, greet and rejoice with our successful, deserving and distinguished fellow member, Boles Penone, and his winning associates in the lection held on November 3."
William M. Bunn, president of the club

has appointed, besides Mr. Taft and Mr. Cannon, James P. MoNichol, Frederick T. Chandler, John M. Patterson, Clarence Wolf and William C. Sproul on the com

Search Reveals Blaze in Stove Firemen spent three-quarters of an hour in East Howsrah street today searching for a fire that had filled the home of Phillip Saksa, 278 East Howarth street, with smoke before they discovered the blaze was confined to a stove at 2730 and the smoke was due to a defective

8716,085.51 CITY RECEIPTS Receipts at the City Treasury for the less seven days amounted to F16,05.5. Payments for the same period aggregated high side. The balance on hand, not including the dinking Fund account, last algals, was \$15,15,157.5.

WAR STIMULATES DEPOSITS IN POSTAL SAVINGS BANK HERE

1114 New Accounts Opened Since Last July, Against 889 for Same Period Last Year, Records Show.

The business of the postal savings department of the Philadelphia postoffice ias increased greatly since the breaking out of war in Europe. From the day hostilities opened the postal savings recelpts began to grow and withdrawals fell off. From July of this year to the present date the deposits amounted to 145,491 and the number of new accounts 1114, as compared with \$114,486 on deposit and \$89 new account for the same period last year.

These gains, however, are not confined o the period since the war broke out Figures Just compiled by the postal savings authorities show a decided gain in this branch for the entire quarter ending September 30 over the same of last year The balance on deposit at the said of that quarter this year was \$1,650,043, showing an increase of \$359,745 over the same period last year. In the name time this year there were 1841 new accounts opened. howing an increase of 355 over the same time of last year.
Thousands of people, largely of foreign birth, accustomed to send their savings

abroad, are now patrons of the new postal savings. Substantial sums of cash have been released for commercial purposes.

Throughout the United States the increase has been steady. On July 8 there was approximately \$43,000,000 in postal savings standing to the credit of about \$85,000 depositors. Since then more than \$10,000,000 in deposits have been added and the number of depositors has increased. sio,000,000 in deposits have been added and
the number of depositors has increased
enormously. The net gain in the last 3
months is larger for the entire gain for
the fiscal year of 1914. The increases are
confined to no special localities.
Depositors of the Postal-Savings System may apply at any time prior to December 1 and June 1 to exchange the
whole or part of their deposits for United
States registered or coupon bonds in de-

States registered or coupon bonds in de States registered or coupon bonds in de-nominations of \$20, \$100 and \$500. Such bonds will be dated January 1 or July 1, of each year, and will bear in-terest at the rate of 2½ per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. They wil be redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after one year from

the date of issue, and payable 20 years from the date, both principal and interest being payable in United States gold coin.
Postal Savings bonds are exempt from
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LANCASTER TOBACCO TRADE VIRTUALLY AT STANDSTILL

Cigar Industry Crippled and Development of Crop Retarded.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 12.-The tobacco trade in Lancaster County is prac-tically at a standstill, with a new crop said to be one of the finest ever grown in the hands of the farmers. General dull-ness in business has affected the eigar and tobacco trade, and consequently it has an effect on the local situation. The new crop has passed through the curing stage nicely and as soon as the damp weather sets in it will be taken from the oles and stripped. The dry weather has greatly retarded operations, and unless a long rainy spell should come quickly the armers will lose considerable money. Up to the present time there has been no buying movement. The farmers are inclined to hold for a big price, but the condition of the market does not warrant

the packers in paying fancy prices. In another month the farmers will be able to get a line on the market and regulate prices accordingly. The first of the year is the time for a general movement of the great tobacco crop, and if buying operations do not begin then it may prove serious to the farmers, thousands of whom are de-

growing. Autoist Held for Boy's Injuries John H. Klinger, 1639 West Dauphin street, was held in \$500 ball today by Magistrate Emely for a further hearing to await the result of injuries suffered by 13-year-old Harry Root, 3971 Nice street, who was run down by Klinger's automobile at Broad and Pike streets. The boy is at the Samaritan Hospital.

pendent upon the income from tobacco

He will recover. NEWS NUGGETS

KENOSHA, Wis.-To curtait expenses the city traction company took of 18 conductors and left the payment of fares to the passessingers' honesty. Out of 850 fares there were two plugged nickels and a telephone slub. This was considered a good average in Luman how

LONDON.-Ituasian officials are sending to the front a "bath train" made up of 29 care, which will provide 2000 baths daily. PARIS,—Cooking ranges, bath rooms and shower baths have been installed in a number of the French tranches near the German lines. The soldiers are also building an underground cafe and concert hall.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Ending an eight years ourt fight, with 9000 pages of testimony, sames b. Ludlew won a \$15,000 (ax reduction, but paid \$18,000 in costs. NEW YORK,—Bitten by a cat on November 9, 1013, Grace Palhamus, 13, developed hy-trophobia last Saturday and died last night.

NEW YORK.—James Powers, of Riverhead, L. I. head of the Tax Adjustment Bureau, of the Wall street, has been sentenced to serve two years in the Federal pentientlary at At-iants for using the mails to defraud in a real catate deal.

NEW YORK.—The International Marine Company has protested to the State Department against alleged discrimination being made by the Italian Government sgainst American reasels engaged in the immigrant traffic from Italian and New York ports.

COLUMBUS, O.—By instruction of the State Agricultural Commission, hunting in 14 counties in Ohio has been suspended on ac-gount of the prevalence of foot and mouth

WASHINGTON.—A awitch deliberately opened gaused in the derallment of a passenger train on the Alabama Great Southern Hadiroad near Livingston. Als. on Reptember 15 lead, according to the report of H. W. Beiner, according to the report of Bafery, made to the interstate Commerce Commission today. Ten persens were killed and 40 injured in the wreck.

SPRING LAKE. N. J.-At a special elec-tion hald here yesterday the voters turned down a probosed bond hause of \$10,000 for the purchase of a new motor-driven fire engine. The vote was 54 sgalist and 51 for the ap-propriation the opponents winning by a ma-jorily of three votes.

MANASQUAN, N. J.—Charles Russell O'Co asll, arrested in Norristoon, Pa., yesterday a houble charge of larceny and describe, easied here to answer the charge of smile illes about \$500 from pairons of the R. 3 joodard grocery store. FOINT PLEASANT, N. J. Aithoutetives have alithout given us hopeing up "Samuel Meas" of Charles, a accumul of working off a hanfiture charket information contourning his along the count leaves contribute in.

NEW YORK.—The first important appoint ment to be made by thousand-sized without will be the designation of the adjusting general of the New York National General a besident that have given a rask, Lieutenan complet Louis Storestory, see inspector and real of the lat Brigade, probably will be absoluted.